The Weather. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Forecast for bunday and Monday; Virginia—Rain Sunday, variable winds, becoming high north; Monday fair. North Carolina—Rain Sunday, high borth winds; Monday fair.

Richmond's weather yesterday was cold, cloudy in the day with a steady rain after highitall.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Richmond.

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Great interest taken by citizen in the proposed extension of the boundaries of Richmond, and active steps will be taken on Wednesday to this end—Fast and clean foot-ball contest between Richmond College and Randolph-Macon, resulting in a victory for the latter by a score of 16 to —Mr. Nathaniel E. Bacon, of Manchester, acquitted in the Hustings Court of the charge of bribery—Mr. J. Stewart Barney, well known in Richmond, where he designed Holy Trinity and All-Saints-churches, achieves architectural triumphin planning a forty-story structure for a New York navapaper—Allan, nesro charged many times with burglary, goes to the grand jury—Green grocer of Main Street unexpectedly closes his store and is sunposed to have gone to Europe; writes a letter saying he is tired of bustness—Unlimited Republican money said to have caused nimost britial defeat of Mr. Joseph C. Nysor in the Ninth District. MANCHESTERI—ce: most members favor it—Death of Mrs. Anderson—To celebrate twenty-fifth anniversary of wedding—To creet lag over school-house.

Virginia.

Bold and daring, but only partially successful, attempt to rob bank at Manassas—Great raffroad development indicated in the coal fields of Southwest Virginia—Dr. Frederick Lefew reported barely alive at Roanoke last night; Fishburn ready to give binnself up when he dies—Baptist Woman's Missionary Union in session at Franklin. Va. elect officers and chose next place of pueeting—A beautiful Coonext place of pueeting—A beautiful Coonext place of pueeting—A beautiful Coonext the day of unveiling has not been fixed.

North Carolina.

North Carolina.

Governor Ayook declares the Republicans have no cause for satisfaction in North Carolina and that no Democrats have joined their ranks—Mrs. Bishop makes another fruitless appeal to the Governor to pardon her husband—Suit in Raleigh for \$5,00 on account of annoyment by a steam whistle—Finding of woman's body discloses a horrible murder at Spencer—Newland does not yet accede the Eighth District to Blackburn.

General.

Ceneral.

Nemirovich Donchenao, distinguished correspondent, chairns report of death of General Kuroki, who died October 4th at Lao Yang, and whose body has been sent to Japan; command of army has seen entrusted to General Nodizu; situation at front in, the north remains unchanged; armies nearly touching each other; Japanese attack village of Wuchang, but are repulsed; no news received from Port Far East hits apparently resulted in dismination in the north remains unchanged; armies nearly touching each other; Japanese attack village of Wuchang, but are repulsed; no news received from Port Fars East hits apparently resulted in dismost form of allure—Excitement in West Virginia forther—Excitement in West Virginia forther—Excitement in West Virginia forther—Excitement in death of an incommendation of the control of the con

July 1, 1995, \$175,000.
So it is safe to say that the members of the Virginia delegation will ask that the river and harbor bill which is to be passed by Congress this winter will contain an item appropriating \$175,000 for James River improvements.

Foot-Ball to a Standstill.

A large party witnessed the struggle between the Red Skins and the Olympia foot-ball teams yesterday at the Rich-mond College grounds, in which neither The Clympias outplayed the Red Skins in the first half, but were in Red Skins in the first half, but were in turn outplayed in the second. Hogain ran sixty yards for what seemed to be a touchdown, but the referee called him back for running outside. Leat and Booth advanced the ball for the Red Skins, Crenshaw and Walsh on ends, and Smith in center played good ball, Williams and Bailey showed up well, as did King. did King. The line-up follows:

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Red Skins. Position. Olympias.
Walsh fisht-end. Grasswon
Harvie. right tackle Burns
Kent. right guard Hirshburg
Smith center King
Todd left guard Massio
Thomas left tackle Moore
Crenshaw left-end Craven
Delancy quarterback Bass
Booth left half, Balley
O'Rork full back Williams
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Summary: Time of halves—twenty and
ifteen minutes. Umpire—Mr. Ramos. Reerce—Mr. Richardson. Timekeeper—Mr.

Scrofula

"Serry's for Clothes."



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BACON PROMPTLY

while he was the agent of the compa while he was the agent of the company. West had promised to vote for bituilthic as a favor to his friend. Shield. Mr. Shield said after he retired Mr. Dorrin the agent of the company, told him that he (Dorrin) was directly in charge of the factor and that Civile Saunders. Chris. fight, and that Clyde Saunders, ngnt, and that Ciyde saunders, Chris, Manning, Jr., and others were with him. Mr. Shield knew of no money having been spent. Here the court took a recess and re-sumed at 4:15 o'clock P. M.

Captain James A. Lipscomb, chief of olice of Manchester, who had known police of Manchester, who had known Mr. Bacon for twenty years, swore to the prisoner's good character, and Mr. R. L. Peters, president of the Elchmond City Council, was next sworn.

Witness said West told him after the first meeting of the Street Committee on the pavement matter that he had "rather be right than have all their money."

Approached Him Often.

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West had often approached the witness and asked him to put him on the Street Committee. Alderman Bahen had approached witness and asked him to go to see West, as he was about to change his vote from usphalt to bituilthic. Witness did not go. West had often during the pavement fight urged the president to place him on the Street Committee, and he had always declined to make any promises. West stuck jout to the end of the promises. Mr. E. Js. Ryan, an attorney braths effy, formerly a printer, swore he would not believe Mr. West on oath. On cross-examination Mr. Byan admitted that he represented some parties holding claims against Mr. West, He said he and Mr. West were good friends.

Wouldn't Believe Him, Mr. E. R. Lafferty declared he would not believe West on oath, and Mr. A. W Capta n J. H. O'Bannon, superintendent

Councilman E. Harvie Spence gave Mr. Bacon a good name.
Mr. A. C. Harmon swore to the good character of Bacon, as did also Messis. Preston Belvin, E. S. Rose, Harry Huber and M. Ganzert.
Judge John H. Ingram had known the accused for twelve or fifteen years. He had never heard his reputation for truth guestioned.

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West and always looked upon him as an

honest man.
Dr. Jud B. Wood swore to the good character of West so far as he knew, and he declared he would believe him whether he were under oath or not.

The attorneys agreed upon instructions without argument, and decided not to dratain the jury with any argument of the case. The jury retired at 5:08 o'clock and returned at 5:10 with a verdict of not

Attempted Suicide.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
James Ryan, a cigar maker, 32 years old, who came to this city several weeks ago, attempted to commit suicide last night in the Peninsula Hotel. He went into the parlor of the hostelry and disconnected a piece of hose connecting a gas register to the gas pipe. He locked the door and then proceeded to Inhale the deadly vapor. A waiter passing the door sincled the escaphing gas and gave the darm, (When the lock was broken Ryan was found in an unconscious condition. By herole work he was resuscitated. He stated that he had tried to end his life, but said he had no further inclination to do so: He asked the police authorities to lock him up for a few days. The man had been on a protracted spree.

Corruption in High Di-

Corruption in High Places.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. Nov. 12.—R. J. Picklesimer, a prominent and wealthy merchant of lirevard was conjected in the Federal Court to-day of permitting the operation of an illicit distillery near that town. Judge Boyd expressed himself strongly on the case, condemning the defendant's action in no uncertain terms and branding his defense as an effort to eacape punishment by obstructing justice. Sentece will be passed Monday.

Judge East Dead.

(By Associated Press.)
NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 12.—Judge E, H. East, one of the most eminent jurists in the South, died to-day, aged eventy-three years.

Pillow-Ball.

Makes its presence known by many signs,—glandular tumors, bunches in the neck, cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, catarrh and wasting diseases.

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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WAS A TRIUMPH_\THOUSANDS IN ARCHITECTURE,

Messrs. Barney and Chapman Have Just Designed a Forty-Story Building.

MR. BARNEY'S WORK HERE

Planned Holy Trinity and All Saints' Churches-Both Much Admired.

The Architectural Record for September devotes half of the number to an article Chapman," by Montgomery Schuyler, Mr. Stewart Barney, a member of this noted firm of architects, will be remempered as the designer and architect of wo of the most beautiful of Richmond churches-All Saluts' and Holy Trinity. The article, which embraces about a hundred illustrations of the works of this firm, includes pictures of the two Richmond churches, and many of the most famous edifices and handsome residences, hotels, libraries and other public or semipublic buildings of New York and other cities.

cities,

Mr. Barney and his associates have just succeeded in accomplishing a brilliant architectural feat in their design for the prospective home of the New York American, or Journal, as it is better known. This structure will top all the "skyserapers" in height, being forly stories high, or 555 feet. That is just the height of the Washington monument, the tallest magnificent structure in America, and second in the world.

Applications of the World.

Architectural Triumph. Architectural Triumph.

The Architectural Record contains four cuts of the proposed "skysoraper," and explains that aside from having designed this architectural wonder in point of height, the architects named have had to master a greater problem of their art. The site for the building is quite irregular, the four fronts, on Breadway. The Circle, Eighth Avenue and Fifty-eighth Street, each being of a different length They had to utilize to the fullest the area circumscribed by these boundaries without the loss of a foot of space, and with-



MR. J. STEWART BARNEY.

but producing a bushing that Abdulation phasize, if not exaggerate, the irregulari-ties of the lot. This was the problem that has been so masterfully handled as

that has been so masterfully handled as to excite the unstinted principles and admiration of architects everywhere.

Jr., took the same view.

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Church, New York; the Handley Li-brary, at Winchester, Va., and many others.

In Gothic architecture Mr. Barney is considered the superior of any architect in this country, if, indeed, he is excelled by any anywhere.

by any anywhere, Some other noteworthy specimens of Mr. Barney's art are the Broadway Taberna-cle, New York; the new Hoffman House, the Hotel Navarre, and many others.

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GAY STREET, KNOXVILLE, SWEPT BY FIRE.

The Damage Will Amount to About \$250,000. Six Firemen Are Injured == Explosion Shatters Glass

(By Associated Press.)

KNOXVILLE, TENN., November 12.—
A fire, accompanied by an explosion of a filter dynamite or powder occurred tosither dynamite or powder occurred tosits of the city, causings a loss of street of the city, causings a loss of about \$250,000. Six firemen were injured, The most seriously burt is Fireman and the process of the city of the concert to-day from 5 to 9 o'clock is as follows:

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All Over.*

The most seriously full is given broken.

A number of other persons sustained slight cuts from flying glass, but none was seriously hurt.

The fire originated from an unknown cause in the Woodruff Hardware Company's seven story building, which was reduced to ashes. The recently completed five story marble front building occupied by the Cable Plane Company, was wrecked by the explosion which followed the fire in the Woodruff building adjoining, and the six story Arnold, Hengar and Doyle with wale she house was danaged by both fire and water.

The explosion shartered almost all the window glasses and many show cases in nearly every store within a radius of two blocks of the fire. The blaze was confined to the Woodruff block, I. Is believed the losses are covered by insurance.

their and Dinner at Murphy's, Beginning with to-day, Murphy's popular hotel will be open to the public on the American plan, and will serve diagres from 6:50 to 8 P. M. at 75 cents.

All Over.

Election is ever; the candidates now Are figuring out the why and the how; And the people who did it, already have turned Away to the jobs where a dollar is

NO VICTORY FOR THE REPUBLICANS

Governor Aycock Declares There Are No New Members That Party.

DEMOCRATS ARE STEADFAST

Another Fruitless Appeal by Mrs. Bishop for Her Husband. To Establish a Silk Mill.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 12-In speaking of the general result of the recent election in this State, Governor Aycock said this afternoon: "Republicans seem to take some grat-

incation out of the returns of the election,

and yet not one of them, not even the

State chairman, can name fifty men who have left the Democratic party and gone to the Republican party within the past

have left the Democratte party and gone to the Republican party within the past two years in this whole State. On the contrary, Republicans have joined the Democratte party within that time.

"There were local conditions which, in the opinion of many Democrats, justified them in remaining away from the polls. These still believe in Democratic principles. North Carolina favors turinf for revenue only and is for local self-government and strongly opposed to the centralization of power, and when it becomes necessary for them to assert their faith in these principles, they will be found at the polls."

A charter was issued to-day for the Mount Olive Light and Power Company, of Mount Olive; authorized capital \$100,000; amount subscribed, \$10,000; William Maxwell and J. W. Williamson are among the largest stocknolders.

MRS, BISHOP APPEALS.

Mrs, Archur L, Bishop had another conference this morning with Governor Aycock, pressing her petition for the pardon of her husband, who is serving a five-year sentence for murder committed in Charlotte. The Governor still declines to take any action in the matter.

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pose being to receive for storage any and all kinds of farm products and adand all kinds of larm produces and advance loans on the same, marketing the produce as the fluctuation of price will best justify in conserving the best interests of the planters patronizing the warehouse. The capital is \$50,000, and the incorporators are J. E. Latham, J. C. Watkins, E. W. Rosenthal.

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eight-hour day. Eighty-nine per cent, favor fixing a day's work by law and it per cent, oppose it. Eighty-seven per cent, report improvement in education and 13 per cent, say no improvement.

HUNTER MUST VAMOOSE.

An order was made to-day in the Superior Court declaring null and void the deed held by A. W. Hunter, colored, from Dr. Grissom, to a tract of land northwest of Raleigh originally bought by the State from Grissom, as a site for the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Ayter the purchase by the State, Grissom Agricultural and Mechanical College. After the purchase by the State, Grissom went Wost and becoming insane, he gave another deed to Hunter, who came here, squatted on it, living in a tent until a nouse could be built. When the State went to assert its title it was found that the deed had never been recorded and was, in fact, howhere to be found, nor did a general search of the State offices disclose its whereabouts. So for several years past Hunter has lived unmolested owner of the place, but a few months ago owner of the place, but a few months ago the State's deed was found in the vault of the State treasury and forthwith liti-gation was renewed with the result that the title of the State and the college is established and Hunter must vacate at

established and Hunter must vacate at once.

There is a persistent rumor here that Superintendent Hix, of the First Division of the Seaboard Air Line, is to be promoted to general superintendent, and will be succeeded by Superintendent Hudson, now superintendent of the Second Division, while Train Dispatcher Shay will become superintendent of the Second Division in the stead of Hudson. The report cannot be confirmed here as yet. port cannot be confirmed here as yet. port cannot be confirmed here as yet.

Clay county is the first to send in to
the Secretary of State their 1900-registration additions to the permanent roll
under the grandfather clause of the election law. The cierk of the court in each
county is to send in such a list.

Rev. A. D. Phillips, D. D., of Richmond, general superintendent of the Sunday school work in the Southern States
for the Prestyterlan Church, will preach
at the First Church here to-morrow morn-

day school work in the Southern States for the Presbyterian Church, will preach at the Pirst Church here to morrow morning, and will conduct a Sunday school mass meeting in the afternoon.

DAMN HER: LET HER BLOW.

There was argument on appeal in the Supreme Court this week in a case exceptionally novel, the complainant claiming 36,000 damages for malicious and unnecessary blowing of defendant's factory whistle, which the complainant sets out is long, shrill, shricking, discordant, startling and terrifle and can be heard twelve miles, and invariably awakened the plaintiff and his family, interfering with the reasonable enjoyment of their home and their health; also that the whistle was blown three times between 420 and 650 such morning, and some times the watchmen tied down the whistle cord and said: "Damn her; let her blow:" going off and leaving the whistle-for considerable lengths of time. The suit is by Eya Redd against Edna Cotton Mills, at Reidsville. The mill won in the trial below.

Rallard—Cheeseboro.

Ballard-Cheeseboro.

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